


Political Announcement.

Robert Maddox of 304 Christian College avenue has announced himself as a probable candidate for sheriff of Boone county. Mr. Maddox has lived here all his life and was a salesman for the Boone County Milling Company for twenty years. He is a Democrat and has never been a candidate for office before.

Best Illinois Coal. Dalton Coal Co. 13 South 4th St. 107lf.



Doncaster
an ARROW
COLLAR

Shows over the coat in back; low sharp, smart curveaway front; good knot and slide space 2 for 25c

CLERTY, FRADON & CO., Inc., MAKERS, NEW YORK

AMUSEMENTS

10c 10c
Annex

Chaplin Friday

TONIGHT—Universal Broadway feature, a "College Orphan," featuring Carter De Haven and Flora Parker. De Haven, in a comedy drama of college life, in six acts.

Thursday—"The Broken Coin" also good comedy, "Bill's Plumber and Plumber's Bill."

Friday—Chaplin, in "A Night in the Show," also a good drama featuring Mary Fuller.

Saturday—Deferred—Will announce later.

Broadway Nickel

Matinee, 3 p. m. daily. Also evenings. Four reels good pictures, featuring Mary Fuller Cleo Madison. William C. Dowlen, Sherman Bainbridge, and other stars of filmdom. Always a good show for 5 cents.

CITY AND CAMPUS

H. W. Hohstead returned to Arbella, Mo., today.

E. S. Humphrey left this morning for Denver.

J. L. Wagner went to Montgomery City today.

C. E. Pullis returned to Hallsville this morning.

A. L. Hulen returned to Centralia this morning.

Miss Bertha Pemberton returned to Hallsville this morning.

Mrs. John Morris went to Centralia this afternoon to visit friends.

A. P. Elkins returned to Hallsville this morning after jury service at the courthouse.

Mrs. R. D. Green returned to Centralia this morning after visiting relatives in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller and children, Katherine and Dudley, left this morning for Los Angeles for a few weeks' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown left this morning for their home at Crockett, Tex., after a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Albert Wynne.

Morris Friedel, a student in the School of Journalism, left this morning for Omaha, Neb., to attend the wedding of his sister.

Hal McHoney, a student in the University, left this afternoon for his home at White Oak, Mo., where his mother is seriously ill.

M. H. Shaw of Montgomery City, who came to Columbia to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Blanche Payne, left for home this afternoon.

President J. M. Wood of Stephens College, who has been in Kansas City on business since Saturday is expected to return tomorrow.

Miss Cora Lee Rucker of Greenville, Tex., is the first student to enter Stephens College for the second semester. Several girls are expected soon.

Miss Lelia Winans of Mexico, Mo., came to Columbia this afternoon to hear the Padrewski concert tonight.

Miss Winans is the guest of Miss Bertha Daniel.

R. T. Davis, business manager of Stephens College, has gone to St. Louis on business. Mr. Davis will go from St. Louis to Southeastern Missouri before returning to Columbia.

Cadet Colonel Harold B. Gibson, a student in the School of Law of the University, who has been ill with pneumonia at his home in Kansas City since the Christmas holidays, will be able to return to school next week.

Kenneth Keyes, a student in the School of Journalism, was called to his home at Highland Park, Mich., yesterday by the illness of his father. Mr. Keyes will remain in Michigan, and probably will enter the University of Michigan at the beginning of next semester.

"Taxi? We'll be there." Phone 955. M. 76 tf.

AUTHORITY ON STYLES.

During January and February there is much uncertainty as to which of the many new styles put out by designers will be accepted by the well dressed woman. Keister's Ladies Tailoring College is prepared to help you solve this question. If you haven't time to sew, they will sew for you.

THEY DESCRIBE THE M. U. OF OLD

Professors Woodson Moss, B. F. Hoffman, L. M. Defoe and Dean J. C. Jones Longest in University Service.

Histories have been written about the University in bountiful numbers, but first-hand information of what happened here twenty and thirty years ago is rather hard for the average person, seeking such information, to find. About ten men in the University, however, have been here that long, and one has seen forty-seven years roll by at the University. These ten are the oldest professors in point of service in the University.

Prof. Woodson Moss heads the list for years in service. He entered the University as a student and began teaching in the School of Medicine in 1874. The next oldest professor is B. F. Hoffman, who entered the University in 1880, also as a student. He did not begin teaching here until 1889. Meanwhile Prof. L. M. Defoe and Dean J. C. Jones became members of the University faculty. Dean Jones came here in 1883 as an associate professor of Latin and Greek. Professor Defoe entered the University as a student in 1882, but did not begin work in the faculty until '91. The six other men, all of whom came to Missouri in the early nineties, are: Professors W. G. Manly, W. G. Brown, J. D. Lawson, J. C. Whitten, John Pickard and J. W. Connaway.

Girls Wore Uniforms Then.

These ten men have seen the University pass through many trials and tribulations, have seen it grow from an institution of few hundred students to one of about 3,000 today. The picture that the University presents today, with its many fine buildings, its large campuses, its large corps of professors and its many schools and departments, is far different from the picture of twenty-five years ago.

In speaking of those old days, when the University women wore uniforms and when each student had to turn out, rain or shine, every morning for chapel, Dean Jones said, after a few moments of reflection:

"Times have certainly changed. When I came here in 1883, I came to what was known as a 'rising young university of the West' with a promising future, but I never dreamed that the possibilities would materialize as they have. Then there were about four hundred students here, and perhaps only a fourth of these could meet the entrance requirements of the University today. The preparatory department of the University served as a state high school, for at that time only the larger cities had high schools and the country and small-town boys who were able came to the University for their high school training. The greatest difference that I see between student life now and then is in the stress that is now placed upon athletics. In those days an athletic association was as unknown as the fourth dimension, and inter-collegiate athletics for Missouri were limited to baseball games between the University and Central, Westminster and other small Missouri Colleges.

No Tiger Football Team.

"There was no Tiger football team then, although the students had football games among themselves. Another noticeable difference is the change in attitude of the students toward the literary societies. Then nearly every boy in school that amounted to anything belonged to a literary society. Today they are not often heard of. When I first came here, there was a great rivalry between the two societies, and they exerted a great influence over the students. Each society had large club rooms in the old building, and once a year they would give what they called an open session, to which everybody was invited. They vied with each other in these open sessions, and each tried to give the best. When there was to be a declamatory, oratorical or dramatic contest, each society would pick its best man to compete for the prize. Today nine boys out of ten do not know what the Stephens Medal is or what it is given for.

Literary Societies Popular.

"In connection with these open sessions, I recall another thing which we never see today. On the nights the literary societies gave their open sessions, some one would mysteriously distribute what were called 'Bogus Programs.' These were usually folios which contained many funny remarks about the students, professors and townspeople. Often they were scurrilous and obscene, but most of them were harmless and funny. At this time there were no student publications, as there was a deadlock between President Laws and the students over this point. The students were willing to have a paper, but President Laws would not tolerate one unless it was under faculty supervision. The students rebelled at this idea and the result was no paper."

Prof. B. F. Hoffman, who received degrees from the University in '84 and '88 and who has been teaching here

practically ever since, had his own reminiscences of the old days.

Students More Serious Now.

"I hardly know where to begin, it has been so long since I have thought about the old days and the old regime," said Professor Hoffman. "The first good thing that I note," he continued, "is the difference in the attitude of the students then and now. I would say that with a few exceptions, such as hazing and other 'horse play,' the conduct of the students is far more manly and serious now than it was when I first came to the University. But, of course, we have to take into consideration that over half of the students then were in the preparatory department."

"Another change is the great growth of outdoor activities. Then there was no Missouri-Kansas football game, and the most exciting forms of athletic rivalry were among different student teams, especially in baseball. There used to be two dining clubs here which were athletic competitors, the University Club, which was on the campus, and the Agricultural Club, which was in a house where Read Hall now stands. The boys used to practice in Rollins' pasture, our present athletic field, but the final games were always played at the old fair grounds, which were between College avenue and Hillcrest, back of Rollins street. The losers usually had to 'set up' the winners to an oyster supper, a rare treat in those days. Come to think about it, those 'Ag' players never did beat us. There were no picture shows then, and after supper the boys usually went to their rooms to 'dig' because in those days one had to 'dig.' They did have what was called an 'opery house' here then, and I played in the orchestra. Shows were few and far between, and in spite of their inferior quality, they were well patronized. The 'opery house' was in reality the Haden Theater, which stood where the Haden Building does now, at Ninth and Broadway. Before the Haden Theater was built, Garth Hall was used by an occasional barn-storming troupe, who usually played 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' with two bloodhounds and three persons."

Classes at 7 a. m.

Prof. W. G. Manly, who came to the University in 1890, expressed his ideas about how times have changed:

"The worst thing that I remember was the 7 o'clock classes that we used to have. I only taught one of them, and it was during my first year here. Then there was chapel, which all the students had to attend, every day about 9 o'clock. When the old building burned, chapel was held in a hall over Fredendall's. The dean of the College of Arts and Science generally conducted the chapel."

"War" Was Popular.

"The military corps in those days was much more popular than now. In the first place the study was not a requirement, and those in charge made it attractive. Uniforms were given to the cadets, and often a student would 'take war' just to get a suit of clothes. The athletic spirit shown is not worth mentioning. A dozen or more men responded to an announcement of a mass meeting. The coaches used to play in the game

with the students, and half the time all the blacksmiths they could enlist were played on the football team. There was more class spirit than now. The University was so small that practically every student knew all the members of his class. All courses were for four years, with prescribed curricula. Oh yes, the girls—there were very few of them, and most of them came here to study. Columbia furnished the society girls, and the University social life was centered in Columbia and not in the school as it is now. Fraternities and sororities

did not play a big part in University life. "When I first came here there were only four fraternities and no sororities, and now I live in the neighborhood of about half a dozen of each."

To Late to Classify.

For Rent—Furnished room at 103 Broadway, large room lots of heat, Phone 888. 115

Lost—Silver mesh bag. Call Ruth Cooper, 1362-White. C115

"Service—that's all."—955. M. 76

Condensed Statement of the

Boone County Nat'l Bank

Columbia, Mo., December 31st, 1915

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$838,855.08
U. S. Bonds	100,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	5,100.00
Banking house and fixtures	17,000.00
With U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
Cash and Exchange	92,825.38
Total	\$1,058,780.46

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits	202,085.89
National Bank Notes	100,000.00
Deposits	656,694.57
Total	\$1,058,780.46

The Bank of Good Service

Established 1857


Resources Over One Million Dollars

Boone County National Bank

R. B. Price, President

The Wellington

THE UNIVERSAL PIPE



At All Dealers', 25c, 35c, 50c and up

Here's the lead of the W. D. line of pipe famous for over fifty years. The "well" in the Wellington means a clean sweet smoke because keeps the tobacco dry.

William Demuth & Co. New York

Phone 309

And we will gladly send you on approval and free of charge any books from our clearance sale counters that you may desire. If, after you see them, you decide not to keep them, phone again and we will call for them. This is without any obligation to you.

We have on hand 1,000 volumes of the best copyrighted fiction, heretofore sold by us at 50c and up, which we want to clean up quickly and in order to do this we are selling them at just exactly half-price or

25c a Volume



The Missouri Store

Columbia Theater

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

Nance O'Neil

In

"A WOMAN'S PAST"

A story of a woman's love, one man's depravity and another man's goodness.

10c and 15c

7:15 and 9:00